BELTS HELPS CROPS

U. S. Report July 9 Expected to Market Irregular, and Nearly Show Winter Wheat Yield of 600,000,000 Bushels.

recalled that crop experts list moved lower. reported oats materially damaged in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska, also that rains were needed for the corn crop in various of the large producing States. It is fair to assume

In the Canadian Northwest wheat and outs are also certain to show im

The outlook favors a Government esti-mate on July 9 of winter wheat of close to \$00,000,000 bushels, comparing with \$87,000,000 estimated in June and 418. The bond department was quite ac-with mixed price changes. Union 000,000 bushese last season. The spring wheat crop will probably show close to the June promise of 344,000,000 bushels. against only 233,000,000 last season. The slightly lower. Russian Government se-first corn estimate of the season will be given, and while a critical period is just losses. ahead the crop is believed to have a good chance for more than 3,100,000,000 hushels, compared with 3,160,000,000 hushels last season and an average crop of around 2,900,000,000 bushels. The oats crop will probably show around 1,456,000.000 bushels, compared with an enormous production of 1,587,000,000 shels last season.

CHICAGO, July 1.—Bearish crop reports Influence to-day on the corn market. Prices closed unsettled, 14 to %c. net lower, with July \$1.47.9 @1.47.9, and September \$1.51%. Oats lost % to 1c. In provisions the outcome varied from decline to 27c. advance.

An estimate by a leading authority that the condition of the whole corn crop was \$5.4 per cent., against \$1.1 a year ago, did much to handicap the bulls in the last half of the day. Besides, highly beneficial rains were reported in many ections, especially parts of Kansas and Nebraska. Heavy receipts here tended also to depress prices. During the first half of the session, though, values averaged higher owing largely to ecantines of stocks available for July delivery, and as a result of assertions that from now on the enlargement of wheat shipments would curtail the rural movement of

Oats were under more uniform selling pressure than corn was. The chief bear-ish factor aside from the ideal weather was the lack of export inquiry.

WHEAT—The new crop season in wheat was inaugurated yesterday, aithough sefar comparatively little new wheat has found its way to market. The new alignment of prices as announced by the Food Administration makes the basic price of \$2.28 at Chicago compared with the old price of \$2.20, while New York is now quoted at \$2.29 for No. 1, compared with the old price of \$2.25. It is generally understood that the grain trade is to have more latitude in the handling of the new crop, but until mills have been satisfied there seems to be little prospect of any material increase in export business and the trade here is not yet entirely satisfied that the margin of profits will prove sufficiently attractive to induce the reestabilishment of executive offices. The crop outlook continues favorable.

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COBN—Market started firm owing to reports of light frost in Nebraska Saturday night which resulted in more or less covering during the early operations. Subsequently, however, there was a decline of about 2 cents a bushel under liquidation on the part of recent buyers, and while toward the close the market recovered about half the loss final quotations were about \$ to lec lower. In the local cash market prices were easier, fresh shelled No. 2 yellow quoted at 11.98%; No. 2 yellow, \$11.24%, c. f. New York.

CATS—In the local cash market stand-

low, \$1.83%, c. f. New York.

OATS—In the local cash market standard was quoted at \$\$i_{8e}; No. 2 white.

\$\$i_{6e}; No. 3 white, \$\$e; No. 4 white.

\$\$7\dec, fancy clipped white, \$\$ to \$2e\$, ordinary clipped white, \$\$ to \$5e\$, all ele-RYE-Market weak; No 3 Western, \$1.72

HAY-Market quiet; No. 1, \$1.40, No. 2, 1,20 to \$1,30; No. 3, \$1 to \$1.16, shipping. CHICAGO PRICES.

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INTERIOR RECEIPTS. Corn 795,000 1,007,000 1,914,000 SEABOARD CLEARANCES. Flour. 57,000 154,000 13,000 183,000

1,192,000 CONSOLIDATED EXCHANGE.

Stocks closed very weak in the mar-yet yesterday on the Consolidated Ex-change. Final quotations were about the lowest levels of the session and net declines from one to more than three points were made in the general list. points were made in the general list. The market was reactionary throughout the day and stocks were freely supplied Occasional demand made for fractional improvement and steadiness, but renewed selling pressure sent values to lower levels. The decline in the final hour of trading was most pronounced, with the attack centred in the steel shares, espe-Steel common. Equipment stocks closed weak. The copper issues, which held fairly steady during the forenoon weakened under the great celling pres-*Odd lot. *Sells cents a share. c Cash sure and registered substantial losses Shipping, motor and tobacco shares, with several specialties brought out in the afternoon session when the market

Shipping, motor and tobacco shares, with several specialities brought out in the afternoon session when the market grew broader in tone, sold off sharply in the final half hour of trading. Trading in Liberty Loan bonds was active.

Exports From New York.

Exports from New York yeaterday included: Flour, 57,412 bbls. bacons, 6,458,500 lbs.; harms, 107,600 lbs.; cornemest, 3,450 bbls. oatmeat, 3,359 pkgs.

1.rd. 1.802,550 lbs.; cheese, 100,000 lbs.
Exports from New York last week Wheat, 10,700 bu, flour, 171,992 bbls.
ryo flour, 27,829 bbls. hay, 165 bales climent, 2,832,000 lbs.; lard, 8,693,300 lbs.; cornella, 2,832,000 lbs.; lard, 8,693,300 lbs. cheese, 656,000 lbs.; lard, 8,693,300 lbs.; cornella, 2,832,000 lbs.; lard, 8,693,300 lbs.; lard, 8,693,300 lbs.; cornella, 2,832,000 lbs.; lard, 8,693,300 lbs

RAINS OVER GRAIN LIGHT TRADING IN **CURB SECURITIES**

Whole List Moves to Lower Level.

Rains of incalculable benefit have overspread the grain belts since Saturday morning. Scarcely an important section, from the Canadian Northwest southward to Oklahoma and eastward through the Ohio Valley States, has established to be averaged light to heavy precipitation. The caped light to heavy precipitation. The effect of the rainfall will hardly be noted in the Government grain crop report to be issued July 3, but it is well understood that spring wheat corn. cats and some of the minor crops will be helped materially by these rains.

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tive with mixed price changes. Union Pacific 6s were the most active and

Sales and range of prices follow

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FINANCIAL NOTES.

LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD **NEW LIGHT RULING**

Waste in Electricity Will Cease With Order to

A few strong spots appeared in the independent oil group. Houston Oil early showing a gain of more than 3 points. It weakened, however, and lost more than half of the improvement. Metropolitan Petroleum was firm and active. producing States. It is fair to assume that the moisture that has come will not chart the moisture that has come will not consult the moisture that has come will not chart the appearance of the "white ways."

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terest shown in the war group, although prices held fairly steady.

The coppers were prominent in the morning session, small gains being made by the low priced stocks. Rochester Combined Mines was firm. It was said that the mill has been completed on the property and will be in operation within a few weeks. Big Ledge Copper was active.

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Collars Not Up Yet.

While reports have been persistent matter, telegrams, films or pictures of or some time that the ordinary man's any kind may be carried by a passenger under a penalty of not more than \$10.

price from 20 to 25 cents, local offices 000 fine or imprisonment for ten years of the big collar manufacturers denied or both. yesterday any knowledge of any con-templated increase. The managers said their prices to the retailer per dozen is also limited. The restrictions are im-were still the same. The president of mediately effective. one of the big collar making plants in Troy would say nothing on the matter of increased prices.

business by spreading the tale of

Special Despatch to Tue Sts. WASHINGTON, July 1 -If a pronouncement of the necessity of the conserva-tion of wool were issued by the Government retailers of women's apparel would probably find it easier to get their pa-trons to use wool and cotton, according to the conference committee of retail-Board to-day, to whom they submitted

Mr. Peabody outlined to the commit-tee the Government's policy regarding wool supplies and requirements and told them of plans now under consideration to curb profiteering and speculation. The to curb profiteering and speculation. The to curb profiteering and speculation. The committee expressed the eagerness of the women's apparel industry to serve the Government and submitted a tentative plan for the licensing of manufacture. Which is working closely with the House committee in preparing the piece goods might obtain their require-

No Change in Army Uniform. Army uniforms will not be changed in Downey, director of quartermaster purchases tome changes had been expected by manufacturers, although it was not believed the changes would be of a drastic nature. Designs were submitted to the Quartermaster's Department by the manufacturers last Thurshad and the copinion is held that the kiffs, tirraid Square Hotel.

as part of the Government's conservation programme to limit to three days the time in which a customer may return merchandisa. These stores are E. Altman & Co., Best & Co., Lord & Taylor, Lame McCore. James McCreery & Co. and John Wana maker. These stores have also adopted the other suggestions of the War Board to make only one delivery a day and to make no special deliveries. Altman's has coupled with its announcements an appeal to customers to do their shopping

TO CONSERVE COAL stelly. The general opinion is that there is left very little likelihood of a strike by the workers.

The amount of money that can be

Woollen Rag Embargo Meeting. retail stores, however, the ing for the purpose of considering the In the retail stores, however, the ing for the purpose of considering the story of the proposed increase is current. Representatives of the big manufacturers said they thought they could woollen rags will be held in the assembly rooms of the Merchants Assombly rooms of the Merchants As meeting has been called by A. I. Gif-ford, chairman of the woollen rag com-Garment Men for Wool Saving. mittee, by direction of Herbert E. Pea-body, chief of the woollens section of the War Industries Board.

May Limit U. S. Trade Mark.

Special Despatch to Tan Sex. Washington, July 1 -The objection a national trade mark that it might be used by makers of inferior goods to to the conference committee of retailers, wholesalers and jobbers in that industries.

H. E. Peabody of the War Industries framing the proposed law so as to prevent the use of the trade mark by manu-Board to-day, to whom they submitted complaints as to speculation in woollens and incidental advancing of prices.

Mr. Peabody outlined to the committee the Consequent's policy regarding that would prevent the use of private that would prevent the use of private.

tive plan for the licensing of manufac-turers, so that only those entitled to measure will hold hearings in the meantime, so as to get the views of manuf

Buyers in the City.

Housefurnishings.

AUGUSTA—J. H. White & Co. J. L. Haines (china), care William T. Knott, 13 East 15th st.

NORFOLK—R. R. Moore, Inc. R. R. Moore (house furnishing goods, hardware, tinware). Hotel Cumberland.

PADUCAH—W. M. Riecke & Co. J. C. Biscke (rugs. carpets, upholstery). (c) Fourth av. Hotel Bresion.

TAMPA—Tarr. Mattin Co. R. H. Tarr. (house furnishing goods, carpets and furniture). Hotel Chilingwood.

YOUNGSTOWN—Worthman Brox. Mr. Hammer (carpets, &c.), Herald Square Hotel.

CLEVELAND—Reed Brox & Co. J. A. Henninger (intilinery), 671 Bloodway, room \$35.

mil.WAUKEE-Glumenfeld, Lorher Co. Miss Laubenhelmer (millinery), Hotel German Hunt for Textiles.

Sectial Cable Despatch to The Sex.

Zurich, Switzerland, July 1—It is reported here that German agents are buying up all textile goods they can find They are even anxious to buy embroidery, and are paying high prices for it. It is said that \$25.000.000 worth of embroidery has been bought by German agents in Switzerland for shipment to Germany and Austria-Hungary.

Knit Goods Men for War Aid.

The purpose of the Committee on War Service and Raw Material is sufficiently indicated in the title of this body which has just been designated by the newly formed Sweater and Fancy Knit Goods Manufacturers Association Samuel Rottenberg is chairman of the committee.

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NAMA—Thiele Millinery, Co. Mrs. Eck (millinery), Hotel Collingwood.

ST. LOUIS—Reading Feather Manufacturers feathers. Hotel Broadway Central.

FORT SMITH. ARK —Boston Store Dry. Goods Co. Miss K. Fink (millinery), vare A. Fanti, 118 West 22d st.

LOS ANGELES—Farts. Walker Co. Sam Caskey infillinery), care Fanti, 116 West.

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SAN FRANCISCO—Walter A. Muller Co. George W. Stewart (flowers and fancy feathers). Hotel Broadway Central.

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formed Sweater and Fancy Knit Goods Manufacturers Association Samuel Rotter Manufacturers Association Samuel Rotter Manufacturers Association Samuel Rotter Manufacturers and the committee, which will immediately advise the Wart in regulating the distribution of raw materials for war and civilian unprosess and in properly organizing the trade for war work, economy and efficiency. This industry, which is centred in New York, represents an investiment of millillons of dellars and employs thousands of workers manufacturing commodities which are daily becoming more essential an exhaustive census as to the eige and requirements of the industry is to be taken and the information turned over to the Government.

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will have to approve the schedule before the wage increases become effective. Once they take action the increases will be put into effect immediately. The general contains in the contains and the contai will be put into effect immedities and opinion is that there very little likelihood of a strike workers.

Hat Makers to Meet.

annual meeting of the United Association of Ladies and Chilled Manufacturers will be held.

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Jones Thos. W., Jr.—A. The annual meeting of the United way.
States Association of Ladies and Children's Hat Manufacturers will be held at the Hotel Astor. July 12. The meeting goods, millinery, carpets, cichting, furniture goods, furniture). 1133 Broadatt the Hotel Astor. July 12. The meeting goods, furniture goods, furniture goods, at the Hotel Astor. July 12. The meeting goods.

McKEESPORT, PA.—J. Cov. & Co. W. J. McKEESPORT, PA.—J. Cov. & Co Eastern States.

At the Hotel Astor, July 12. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon, which will be served at 12:30. Gran-ville F Dailey is president of the organization.

Special Despatch to The Sex.

Washington, July 1.—Radical reduction in electrical illumination throughout the Eastern States will be caused by an order now in preparation caused by an order now in preparation to the United States Fuel Administration by the United States Fuel Administration and the United States Fuel Administration in the United States Fuel Administration of the United States Fuel Administration in the United States Fuel Administration of the United States

will not be as drastic as that of last winter, but it will be strict enough to make a very noticeable difference in the appearance of the "white ways."

Although the country needs now—and as long as the war lasts will need—more coal than it can possibly pro-

BRONX.

The first name is that of the del port from his local board.

Only necessary apparel and toilet articles will be allowed for baggage. For all other goods a shipper's export declaration must be applied for in the rottles sent as freight on the ship's manifest. All baggage except that intended for cabin must be on the pier fortyleight hours before sailing.

No written, typewritten or printed matter, telegrams, flims or pictures of any kind may be carried by a passenger under a penalty of not more than \$10.000 fine or imprisonment for the sail of the carried by a passenger under a penalty of not more than \$10.000 fine or imprisonment for the sail of the del waists, dresses, petiticats, childrens dresses, room 20t3, 13 East 26th st. Beliotti, Ratchelle Export Flour and Feed Co.

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port from his local board.

Only necessary appared and toilet arbiticles. From the local board of the custom of the custom House and the arbiticles sent as freight on the ship's manifest. All baggage except that intended for cabin must be on the pier forty.

Children's dresses, room 2013, 15 East 25th st.

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BOISE—C. A. Anderson Co. W. C. Gohm (men's and boys' wear), care A. Fanti, 114 West 22d st.
HONESDALE, PA — E. Meizer (hats and shoes), Heraid Square Hotel
ALTOONA—W. F. Gable & Co. F. B. Woodward (men's furnishing goods), 230 Fifth av. CHICAGO Lederman Bros. & Schoroff Co. L. Liederman (manufacturers cior) hats and caps). Broadway Central Hotel AN FRANCISCO-I. Gallober Mercantic Co. J. Joseph (meo's furnishing goods hosier; and uniterwear). 487 Broadway

Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA—L. H. Cox Co. C. E. Johnson igeneral merchandise), Brondway Central Hotel.

BOSTON—William Filene's Sons Co. Mass Gilman (children's dreames, misses wash skirts), Mr. Diller (misses' millinery), Mr. Miss McKevitt (misses' millinery), Mr. Moers (Jeweiry, basement), Mr. Schroe der (corsels), Mr. Rafeld (children's dresses, contes), Mr. Rafeld (children's dresses, contes), Mr. Rafeld (children's Mr. Margaret E—Pierce, Buller Duquette (fibre sweaters), Mr. Cooper (general merchandise), 116 West 22d st BALTIMORE—S, Salamon Co. S. M. Fleicher (dr. goods, upholatery and house furn-shing goods), Groat Northern Hotel.

BITAMINGHAM—Cabeen Bros. T. J. Crittenden (women's shoes), 1150 Broadway BALTIMORE—Blankenberg & Levinson J. Blankenberg (nottons, hoslery, &c.). Herald Square Hotel.

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CHARLESTON, S. C.—M. Goldman (dry) goods, clathing, shoes). Grand Hotel. CHICAGO-C. E. Maxwell (wall paper HICAGO C. E. Maxwell Called Collingwood.

OLUMBUS, OHIO F. & R. Lazarus Co.
T. Siebert (shees), Hotel Collingwood.
OLUMBUS—Triumph Manufacturing Co.
W. H. Lauras (manufactures sout suits)
ladies' aprons, underwear), Hotel ImToronto... 12 25 551 Jersey City 11 58 714

Co. J. P. Miss M. Frank (women's and children's gloves and leather goods). 120 West 32d hitting and loose fielding were most st. care of A. Fanti.

R. Martin R. Martin nerville inclines, care Baer & Lilien the nine innings. The score:

Petitions in Bankrupicy.

Petitions in hankrupicy filed yesterday in the United States Court were raturnet RRUG-Involuntary, restaurant 117-119 West Forty-seventh street. Principal claims: R. C. Williams & Co. 1842. Benjamin H. Marks, \$205. Irving L. Ernst appointed receiver. Bund.

Rochester, July 1 — Baltimore designed. Petitions in Bankruptey.

EDMOND J. HAWHURST Voluntary, business not stated, village of Mouroe, triange county Liabilities, \$1,973, assets, \$150. Principal daims. Washing tonville Bank, \$200. Clove Live Stock Ca. \$375. Kene & Singe, Warwick, N. Y. are the attoriers. CLARENCE C FERPALL—Involuntary doing business under the firm name of Clarence C. Ferpall & Co. brokers, 50 Broad at Landilles and assets no stated. Principal claims Research Rollisten, 1800. Louis Robstein, 1300. Rollisten, 1800. Rollisten, 1800

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Lipton, Solomon—E. Newman et al.
Loeb, Wm. S.—A. L. Goodman May Manton Pattern Co.—Crew-Levick Co.
Nicholson Furnist Mfg. Co., Inc.
—I. M. Ackerman.
New Gelsha Walst House, Inc.—N. Wannaftic
Nothy, Alexander—A. A. Hollingsworth
O'Connor, Elizabeth—A. Sulka & Co., costs O'Connor, Elizabeth—A. Sulka & Co., costs Rohman, Regina and Max L.—M. Hohman
Roberts, Duncan I, as prestdent—J. I. Kas'ak
Second Avenue Touring Co., Inc.
—A Lopez Saydah, Anton W.—A. N. Naloof, admin.
Simon, Ralph M. Jesse M. and Jacob C. Simon—C. T. Wright 11,087.66
Schlechter, Jessle, by gdn—W. Fox; costs
Schlechter, Joseph—Same; costs
Schlechter, Joseph—Same; costs
Tucker, Alexander, and Jacob
Henig; E. Palmer et al. 125.13

BRONX. \$851.35 115.50 100.00

The first name is that of the debtor, the second that of the creditor and date when judgment was filed. Judgment was filed
Blessing, Annette, and Daniel W.
Steele, Jr.—Bronx National
Bank; January 18, 1915.
Chester, C. L.—E. F. Mackall;
Dec. 30, 1910.
Cameron, Margaret.—B. Plemert
et al. Feb. 50, 1918.
Caponigri, Antoino—J. J. McBride, Nov. 2, 1911.
Greenberg, Mary.—A. E. Davis,
Jan. 31, 1918.
Olensky, Benjamin S.—: Duberateln; June 6, 1917.
Steele, Daniel W. Jr.—Bronx
National Bank; Jan. 28, 1918.
New Amsterdam Casualty Co.— 359.27 New Amsterdam Casualty Co.— J. H. White, June 14, 1918 (va. cated)

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BINGOES LOSE LISTLESS GAME.

Loose Fielding Helps Syracuse Stars to S to 5 Victory. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Results of Yesterday's Games.

slo. 6; Jersey City, 4 (A. M.).
uffalo. 5; Jersey City, 5 (P. M.).
Newark, 6; Toronto, 1 (A. M.).
Toronto, 4; Newark, 3 (P. M.).
Syracuse, 8; Binghamton 3.
Baltimore, 7; Rochester,

I M. Kellar, 1241 Recordway

T. LOUIS—T. H. Senith imanufacturer of feather goods. Holel Aliser
Bayers Coming.

T. LOUIS—Somefields. Leopold Ackerman inflinery immings; coming wednesday morning: care Oscar Abel satisfic have been aligned for the coming wednesday morning: care Oscar Abel satisfic have been satisficated for the coming with the coming soft first have been satisficated for the coming with the coming soft first have on balls—off Barnes, it off linguis, 1; off Gokey, 2; off Shay, 4; off Barnhardt, 1 hits—off Beckvermit, 1 in 2 minings; off Barnes, 6; in 4 innings; off Miggins, 4 in 5:2 innings; off Gokey, 6 in 5:2 innings; off Shay, 4; off Barnhardt, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher high the coming off Barnhardt, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher high the coming off Barnhardt, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher high the coming off soften with the coming off soften soften high the coming of soften high the coming of soften soften high the coming of

ROCHESTER, July 1—Baltimore de-feated Rochester, 7 to 4, here to-day in the opening game of the series. Brogan went to pleces in the seventh innin-when two bases on balls and three hienabled the visitors to put over three runs. Brady's fielding was a of chances without a slap. The score

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Menze. Sacrifice hits-Kolseth, O'Keefs
Double plays-Kost, Brady and Kolseth
Lawry O'Keefs and Griffin; Lewis and Grif
fin. Left on bases-Rochester, 5; Baltimore
8; Bases on balls-Off Brogan 6; off Lewis, 6;
Struck out—By Brogan, 6; by Lewis, 4; Wile
pitch-Brogan.

BARRETT GETS COMMISSION. WILLIAMSTOWN, July 1 .- "Doe" Bar rett, veteran trainer of the William College athletic team, has received commission with Uncle Sam's flers. His duties will consist in keeping the American airmen physically fit for service in connection with the scheme proposed by Walter Camp.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

TWO TO BUFFALO NEWARK DIVIDES SKEETERS DROP

Games Are Transferred to Hamilton, Ont.

556.88 both ends of an International trans-forced here for the Canadian holiday to-ferred here for the Canadian holiday to-Timely hitting won the morning HAMILTON, Ont., July 12.—Buffalo took Rommell's Fine Pitching day. Timely hitting won the morning game, 5 to 4, and the afternoon game went to the Bisons by a score of 8 to 5.

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EASTERN LEAGUE.

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JULY 2 TO JULY 8.

Anglers Take Channel Bass at Corson's.

Hob Messner, George Rutman, George signature of two or more responsible perHill, Ray Beavers, Chaude E. Holgate, Ike
Newlin and Jack Whatton have just returned from Gus Wittkamp's, Cerson's Inturned from Gus Wittkamp's, Cerson's Inter, N. J., and sil of them got a channel
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ladies' aprons, underwear). Hotel Imperial.

CLEVELIAND—Lindner Co. J. Kelley (merchandise manager). Park Avanue Hotel.

DENVER—A. Pohiman (toys, house furnishings, &c., Hotel Woodward, Baltimore in Rochester, Baltimore in Rochester, Baltimore, 10 & Pourth av. LOUISVILLE—S. Galdstein (spenral merchandise). Hotel imperial.

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PROVIDENCE—Manufacturers Outlet Co. Miss M. Frank (women's shall derive seeming by the score of 8 to 5. Heavy gives and leather goods). 120 West 324. S. care of A Fanti.

RICHMOND—The Cohen Co. Mr. Manney and loose fielding were most that, 1750 Broadway.

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ROD AND GUN.

BLACKFISH AND FLOUNDERS.
Sophile Harms Daily exc. Mon. 8-48
Dock. Now Richelle Bussen Hudson Parks
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SELNADA Have Free port Sunday are
first trolley 8-19 daily eac Mon and Frity
Fare, inc bait 11-80 CARMAN & DENTON
BASS. BASS. 5-A. M. EVERY DAY.
WHIT BY from Harmer's Dock
School Fally Prom Hudson Pinks
COME EARLY POR GOOD FISHING.

OLGA Sea Bass. Blackfish and Fluke.
SELNADA Streepshead Bay.
COME EARLY POR GOOD FISHING.

STEAMER EVELYN
NOTICE—Daily. 7-A. M., SUNDAY, 6-A. M.,
Sheepshead Bish Turning & Hors.
Weakfishing—Boegel's Launches, 18 ner
trip, inc. shrimy. Telephona Boot transrele.
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SPECIAL—Fresh water steel rods, agate tips and guide, \$2.7. PAUL KASKEL, & SONS, \$ Columbus Ave.

SEA PIGEON Daily, 10, Sunday, \$, Dunne's, Sheepshead Bay. At Milwaukee (first game) B. H. E. Toledo. O. S. G. Milwaukee (first game) B. H. E. Bully Bring War Zone Pam. Bully Bring

BILL IN TORONTO

Takes First Game for the Bears, 6 to 1.

Togenro, July 1.—Toronto and News ark divided the holiday hill to-day the Bears winning the morning game 5 to 1 and the Leafs taking the afternoon syture 4 to 2. In the morning game Rommell allowed

for the full contest. The scores: MORNING GAME. TORONTO

AFTERNOON GAME 10 Whiteh'e.cf.

CUBANS PLAY ON JULY 4. At New London—

R H E Park, near the Copress Hills "L" ne revidence.

1 2 Thursday of renoon, July 4 Fernand ew London.

2 6 and Tom Williams will place to fin Batteries—Spaid and McNeil, Kelleher, games. The first contest will be start or tune and Wendell.

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SHAMROCK July 4th 6 A M T A M Sun from Place's Dock, Sheepshead Block, Sheepshead Block

Capt Joe II Every day as ept M day and Prida. da Salls from our dock at Raynor & Brownew market on Woodcliff Cana. From CAPT. JOE RAYNOR

Thurs., Josephine Dunne's Duck.

Weakfish and Fluke are Biting

ROD AND GUN NEWS

Hill Ray Beavers Clause E. Holgare, Ike
Newlin and Jack Whatton have just returned from Gus Witkamps, Cerson's Inlet, N. J., and all of them got a channel
bass, Jack Whatton also had a nine pound
weakfish.
Roy Heavers of New York took the
largest fish, a forty-four pounder, icorge
Rutman of Newark was second with a
forty-one pounder; George Hill of Newark
followed with a thirty-nine pounder.
Usude E. Holgate of Newark had a thirtytwo and one-half pounder. Ike Newlin of
Philadelphia a thirty and one-half pounder,
and Bob Messner a twenty pounder
The channel bass were taken on low
water, the last of the etb and first hear
of the young flood.

Bag Limits for Migratory Birds.

Nipigon Trophy Open to Non-Residents.

WINNIPEG, Canada, duly L.—The Canadian Northern Railway system is donating a trophy for annual competition among fishermen in Nipigon waters.

The contest is open to all non-resident anglers. Conditions follow.

The fish shall be a true speckled treat not a lake or gray trout.

The fish must be caught in Nipigon waters during the lawful season.

The fish shall be caught by roll and line with either a fix or single hooks with ball. A regulation form of affidient as in the caugh or an exact copy thereof shall be used in filing entry and signed by the man ROD AND CUN.

CHAS. NOEHREN Goose Creek, No War Zone Pass Needed. Bungalo

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